PLEA IN BEHALF OF GLN. MILES

REPUBLICAN SENATORS CONFER WITH THE PRESIDENT.

mey Ask Him to Forego His Determination to Compulsorily Retire the General. for the Reason That It Would Create Bad Feeling in Congress and Seriously Endanger Republican Success.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-The Republican friends of Gen. Miles have started a campaign with the object of persuading President Roosevelt to forego his expressed determination to compulsorily retire the General for insubordination instead of allowing him to serve until August, 1903, when he will retire by operation of law, having reached the age of 64.

This afternoon Senators Hale, Hoar, McComas and Allison, all personal friends of Gen. Miles as well as of President Roosevelt called at the White House and an extended conference was held. The Senators pointed out to the President that it would be a grave mistake for him to rebuke the conduct of Gen. Miles in the manner indicated; that would create another Sampson-Schley controversy, cause bad feeling in Congress, njuriously affect the discipline and esprit du corps of the army, and, above all, that t would seriously endanger the success of he Republican party at the coming Con-

President Roosevelt was somewhat asonished at the earnestness with which over with the Senators the history of Gen. Miles's offences, he discovered that the senators took the same view of them that be did. Unlike the President, however, he Senators are willing to forgive everyhing for the sake of harmony and to sacthe public good for political reasons. The President intimated that he would be lerelict in his duty if he allowed Gen. Miles continue in his misconduct without rebuke, but agreed to the pleadings of the senators to the extent of assuring them hat no action should be taken for the present-that is, not before Secretary Root's eturn from Cuba, which will be about May 1. One strong point in Miles's behalf is that Secretary Root has said that he can manage to get along with him for another year if compelled to. This state-

ment the Senators dwelt on. The President agreed fully with the Senaers that Gen. Miles's conduct had brought about a very embarrassing situation. He is as anxious to avoid a Roosevelt-Miles controversy as he was to end the Sampsonschley dispute, but he pointed out many reasons why it was as clearly his duty to punish Miles as it was to review the Schley ase. Admiral Schley forced one issue upon him and Gen. Miles has brought him face to face with the other. He appreciates fully the political considerations incolved, but is still convinced that Gen. Miles's persistent and flagrant violation of military etiquette and of the obligations due from a man in his position makes it necessary that the President, as Commander-in-Chief of the army, should out an end to them, and this he has conemplated doing in a way the least humiliat-

ing to the General. The President told the Senators, howver, that he should make it a condition precedent to his suspension of judgment hat Gen. Miles should at once cease his attacks upon the army and those in conrol of it and cease consorting with the Democratic Senators on the Philippines committee with the purpose of furnishing hem ammunition with which to criticise he military policy of the Government in the Philippines, as he has been doing so outrageously.

is well known to the President and the Republican Senators who called upon him to-day that it was Gen, Miles who wrote to Gen. Francis V. Greene to obtain for Democratic use a copy of the letter alleged to have been written, asking for sutherity for the American soldiers to pass through the Filipino lines just before be outbreak of the insurrection in the Philippines. That is only one piece of te proof that Gen. Miles has been of the law assisting the enemy by furnishing them with information more or less reliable that has come to him as General of the army and which belongs to the secret archives of the War Department.

The Senators do not seek to explain away of deny these most serious charges against ser. Miles. They simply urged the Presitent, for his sake and the party's sake and waske of the country at large, not to cut * Miles's head, but to let him die a natural eath by operation of law. As a result of se conference a reprieve has been granted se General. Whether he will be pardoned f not remains to be seen.

During the White House conference tolay another feature of the Miles contro- ion the error came to the surface that will cause one as consument to those friends of the inserat who have claimed that he is the The seas the discovery that Miles has made evertures for peace to the President Some days ago he wrote to Mr. This purchase is understood to mean mand of the precinct kept a precity close watch on the men who had joined in the result and had them up at Headquarters on charges whenever they could. Steven, on charges whenever they could. Steven, the high this is small when compared the purchase is understood to mean the hegistric of Kirtly's long promised watch on the men who had joined in the result and had them up at Headquarters on charges whenever they could. Steven, the high the result deal by which he had the might be writing and one charges whenever they could be the hegistric of the big they are against the same of the precision of the precision

In this the President replied that if Gen. Mine a moid not forth his reasons for soking or interciew and just what he wanted my it would then be determined whether trapped could be granted. It is not to whether Gen. Miles has replied to - Mer test it is generally thought that are our to it was the call of the Republi-An Security at the White House though.

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KILLED BY HAMMER THROWER. ACTOR EDESON LICKS A MASHER Boston Man Meets Death Because of

Slip a Student Made Boston, April 17 .- George T. Holland, 57 years old, was killed late this afternoon by being struck with a sixteen-pound hammer which had slipped from the hands of a student at the Massachusetts School of Pharmacy, who was practising with it in a vacant lot in the Back Bay. Holland was standing on the sidewalk watching

the performances. The student had just completed his second turn, when the hammer slipped from his hands and flew toward Holland with terrific force, striking him in the left side and knocking him down. A physician was summoned, but Holland did not seem to have suffered any ill effects other than being dazed and a few minutes later he walked to his home unassisted. When he arrived at home he collapsed and died a few minutes later.

The medical examiner was notified and the police are working on the case.

WANTS TO REMOVE GEN. KING. Action by Lawyer Hove Whom He Is Said to Have Threatened to Eject.

An action seeking the removal of Gen. Horatio C. King as a member of the Street Opening Commission in charge of the creation of Battery place, Brooklyn, was begun yesterday by Lawyer Stephen M. Hoye, whom Gen. King threatened to eject, it is said, from last Wednesday's session of the commission. Lawyer Hoye said last night that in case his effort to remove Gen. the case was laid before him, but on going King is not successful he will have a policeman on hand at the next session to prevent Gen. King from ejecting him. On the other hand, Gen. King is quoted as having said that he proposes to have a policeman present himself to see that Mr. Hove's alleged disturbance last Wednesday is not duplicated.

The immediate cause of the trouble Wednesday was an unrecorded deed to some condemned Battery place property. The deed was offered in evidence by Lawyer Hove as the representative of the owner, Edwin A. Ferguson. Because it had not been recorded Gen. King decided to reject it. He was backed up by the other two members of the commission, Albert C. Goodwin and E. W. Palmer. Lawyer Hoye protested, in forcible language, it is said, and Gen. King expressed chagrin that the commission was not empowered to punish him for contempt and threatened, it is said, to have him ejected.

When seen by a reporter last night at his

When seen by a reporter last night at his home, 151 Linden avenue, Mr. Hoye said:
"I am having Gen. King removed as a protection to the city. I consider the action which I began to-day a duty as a good citizen. He is all wrong, as a number of lawyers have agreed with me in asserting, and he knows he is himself, as he has admitted in a letter which he writer to me to the contract of the letters which he writer to me to the contract of the letters which he writer to me to the contract of the letters which he was to me to the contract of the letters which he was to me to me to the contract of the letters which he was to me to the contract of the letters which he was to me to the contract of the contract of the letters which he was to me to the contract of the mitted in a letter which he wrote to me to-day. But the letter won't do him one bit He is going to be removed and that is all there is about it. Gen. King has an old grudge against me. Away back in 1897 I tried to get him removed as referee suits brought against the Elevated road in Myrtle avenue

REVOLT LEADERS TRANSFERRED. Three of Them Sent Away From Eldridge Street Precinct.

Police Commissioner Partridge transferred out of the Eldridge street precinct vesterda ; six patrolmen and two roundsmen. The patrolmen who were assigned to other precincts were George W. Stevenson, to Old Slip; Charles R. Schleyer, to Church street; Edward J. O'Rourke, to Leonard street; Edwin Leigh, to the Tenderloin; Louis Cohen to Charles street, and Thomas Ryan to the Mercer street Roundsman James H. Post was sent to the Macdougal street station and Roundsman George W. McDermott was sent to West

Twentieth street. Four patrolmen were taken from the patrol wagon and remanded to patrol duty, and four older men named to fill their posts. When the news of the transfers became known it created considerable interest among the members of the force, because it was in this station several weeks ago that the patrolmen are alleged to have incurred the displeasure of those in com-mand there by their refussal to turn in white" reports when they found violations

white reports when they found violations of the law on their beats.

One of the patrolmen transferred yesterday, George W. Sievenson, is said to have been at the head of the little revolt and O'Rourke and Cohen are also said to have n it. Rumor had it immediately that men had been transferred on acwint of the trouble.

When a reporter asked Capt. Walsh

shout the transfers, he beamed in hischar acteristic manner and said that he had nothing to say about them. When the reporter urged him he absolutely refused to discuss the matter.

The patrolmen who were affected also had little to say about it. They said that had little to say about it. They said that they did not know the cause of the shake-up

but that as far as they were concerned they were mighty glad to get out of the Other policemen said that in their opin-ion the transfers had been made by the Commissioner at the request of the captain. It is probable, however, that Commissioner Fartridge changed the precincts of the men in accordance with his policy of piac-

Digripory. Mich., April 17 James B Firehen had some for the Mandard to be further in a digripory. tathed His Brother to a Business Quarrel.

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ONLY BANGED HIM TWIGE, BUT THAT WAS ENOUGH.

"If I'd Ha' Been There I'd Have Used a Night Stick on Him." Was All the Cop Said-Fellow Spoke to Mrs. Edeson, Walting at the Theatre Door.

Soldiers of Fortune" at the Savoy Theatre, had a mix-up with a masher who had spoken to Mrs. Edeson last night, with the result that the man took to his heels and disappeared. Mrs. Edeson went to the theatre last

night, as is her custom, to accompany her husband home. About 11:30 o'clock she was standing in the Thirty-fourth street doorway of the theatre waiting for Mr. Edeson. A man in evening clothes and an opera hat spoke to her. She paid no attention to his remarks and he withdrew

When Mr. Edeson came out, his wife joined him, but said nothing about the occurrence. As they passed the man, the actor heard him say: "Well, I suppose I might as well go home. Nobody has any

The actor did nothing about that, but then his wife told him that the man had

on the fellow and banged him twice. The star is a stocky man, and, according to the bystanders, the blows were no stage

took to his heels and ran across the street in front of a car. When the car had passed he was not to be seen. Some of those who saw the encounter say that the mar fell into the excavation at that point Whether he did or not could not be learned A crowd witnessed the incident and urged the actor to "give it to him good." Policeman Nash was attracted by the crowd and came up when it was all over.
"What's the row here?" he asked the

"I've just licked a masher," said Edeson "Well, it's a lucky thing for him that I wasn't here," said Nash. "If I had been, I'd have used a night stick on him."
Then Edeson took a cab home.

ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL BAD. National Manufacturers' Association Points

measure, was reported on again to-day and the report was adopted without dis-

ment of such a law would have the effect of legalizing certain gatherings, the object of which would be to intimidate and place persons at whom the gatherings were aimed under duress; that persons who are threatened or property, the safety of which is jeoparded, can only be protected by action on the part of the courts before and not after actual violence is committed; and that in the presence of such a legalized force there would not be left to the in-dividual either liberty or personal safety, or to property the right of protection.

The resolution will be sent to Congressmen and the committee of the association will formally prefest against the passage of the bill when it visits Washington.

PRAISE FOR GOV. TAFT.

Rishop Potter Says He Is the One Man Among Millions for the Philippines.

to-day at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, which was attended by the full membership of the Episcopal House of Bishops in session in this city, was the high tribute by Bishop Potter of New York paid to Gov. Taft in his administration of civil affairs in the illippines. Bishop Potter said:

"Nations have other duties than those arising from their diplomatic relations and in the Philippines this nation has a moral obligation. I believe that God had a hand in placing our people on that soil In dealing with such a people there can be no progress without absolute, inflexible equity. I thank God that the State of Ohio, from which has come so many great men, has furnished the one man among millions competent for that task.

"Gov. Taft has carried on that work with an unerring judgment, as far as possible with any human, and has vindi-cated his wisdom at every step; and the man who by misrepresentation of facts laces obstructions in his way is not

WAR ON STANDARD OIL.

of Water Front to Start in With. Kirby of Houston, the lumberman and oil operator, to-day secured control of the water front at Soline Pass, which, next to Galveston, is the less port on the Guif-const of Texas and the exit for the Beau-mont field and the Port Arthur ship canal. The Southern Pacific owns 1,000 feet of the water front but this is small when com-

DEATH OF O. S. KIMBALL.

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Out Its Dangers. INDIANAPOLIS, April 17 .- Senator Hoar's Anti-Injunction bill, which caused such an animated discussion in the convention got a paint pot and brush, mounted a ladder of the National Manufacturers' Association vesterday afternoon, resulting in an order for the Resolution Committee to bring in a stronger condemnation of the

cussion.

The resolution declared that the enact-

CINCINNATI, April 17 .- The most interest-

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Ten Year Old Bryant Thrown From Horse-His Right Leg Broken.

NEWBURGH, April 17 .- Gov. Odell's youngest son, Bryant, about 10 years of age, was thrown from a horse he was riding at 4 o'clock this afternoon and had his right leg broken below the knee. He was turning from Second into Water street when the horse slipped on a trolley rail and fell on the boy's leg. Policeman Topping was on the spot and caught the horse. The boy was taken into his father's office on the next block and was afterward removed to his home.

The accident will somewhat disarrange the Governor's California and Charleston trip. The party, which included Bryant, expected to leave home on Saturday morning. Besides the boy, Miss Clara Odell, the Governor's sister, will remain home, and possibly the other sister, Miss Ophelia The accident is not considered serious, otherwise the Governor would not make the trip.

NO SHARE IN BRIDE'S ESTATE. Young Man Who Married Aged Mrs. Kowald Will Not Get Any of Her Money.

NYACK, April 17.-Cloyd H. Barker, of Tampa, Fla., the young man who recently married Mrs. Kowald, forty years his senior, of South Nyack, will not get any of her \$100,000 estate which she left at her sudden death on Monday morning, unless she provided for him in some legal manner not known to her lawyers.

The woman's funeral services took place last night and her remains were taken to Greenwood Cemetery to-day for interment. Her effects were searched after her death and a will was found, but it is of no legal value as it is not attested by any witnesses It is said that two other documents, purporting to be wills, have been discovered, but they have the same defect.

Mrs. Barker's wealth consisted entirely of real estate in Nyack and New York city and she lived on the income. If no relations are found by advertising, the property will revert to the State.

STRIKERS JEERED HER DOWN Woman Who Tried to Finish Painting Her

Own House Gave Up Disgusted. PATERSON, April 17.-Owing to the strike of journeyman painters in Passaic, many jobs on buildings have been left uncompleted, among them a house in Wall street owned by Miss Lillian Chase. All but one side was painted. This morning the owner

and began where the painters left off. She was getting along famously for an amateur when the strikers and their friends. aided by the lads of the neighborhood, began to poke fun at her. She could stand this, however, until the female relatives of the strikers lent their assistance, when she descended the ladder, disgusted with the manners of some women.

AT LAST! Capt. Chapman Actually Takes Two

Prisoners in a Raid. Capt. Chapman appeared at Police Headquarters late yesterday afternoon with a shining face and a smile that was wide He buttonholed everybody in the building to tell that he at last had succeeded in getting two prisoners in a raid on an alleged poolroom at 108 Fourth avenue. His bliss would have been perfect but for the fact that he got into the place in question

without using his axe. vesterday afternoon. The alleged pool-

room was on the second floor. tried to stop them and nobody made an attempt to run away. There were a telephone in the room and some racing cards. About forty persons were sitting around. Two men were seen to receive money from the others. They were arrested and charged with being the proprietors. To the rest the captain uttered a single, roar-

"Git!" and they got. he prisoners describ ing "Git!" and they got.

The prisoners described themselves as John Fay, 26 years old, of 339 Sixth avenue, and Charles Ryer, 29 years old, of 1248 Broadway, Brooklyn. Fay, when searched, Broadway, Brooklyn. Fay, when searched, was found to have \$87.75 in his possession. Both were locked up.

VICTIM OF RELIGIOUS MANIA. A Disciple of the Divine Healers Sent to Hudson River State Hospital.

POUGHEREPSIE, April 17.-David Dibble, 28 years of age, of Pawling, was brought here to-day suffering from a violent form of religious mama. He was a patient and disciple of Richard Ellis of Danbury, Conn., who is of the cuit known as the Divine Kirb) of Beaumont, Tex., Gets Control Healers. Ellis accompanied the unfortunate man to Poughkeepsie and remained BEAUMONT, Tex., April 17.—John Henry | with him until he was committed to the Hudson River State Hospital.

Hudson River State Hospital.

Dibble was injured some time age by being struck in the eye by an iron spike. He refused to take the advice of surgeons at a New York hospital to have the injured optic removed and surrendered to the ministration of Flüs who treated him by the laying on of hands. In the Surregate 's the laying on of hairts. In the Surrogate's office this afternoon Dibble raised so wildly that he had to be subduced by force and was confined in a cell at Police Headquarter where his strictes and calls to God Almight to set him free were beard outside

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NIXON TO RUN BELMONT AGAIN

FOR CONGRESS IN THE SEVENTH, WITH DAN FINN'S HELP.

Looks as If Col. Murphy Was Out of the Game This Time-"No Interference" of Course by the Boss -The Peepul Will Nominate in Their Little Conventions.

Perry Belmont is going to run for Congress again next fall in the Seventh district. His nomination will establish a record of two runs in one calendar year. If Lewis Nixon remains in the leadership of Tammany Hall Mr. Belmont's path to nomination will be unobstructed.

"I know Mr. Belmont very well and like him very much," said Mr. Nixon at the Waldorf last night. "But I shall not interfere in that district, nor in any district matters. We intend this year to leave all nominations for the conventions to make. I have heard that Mr. Belmont will be a candidate. He ran last January. It would be a natural ambition to try again."

When the Legislature reapportioned the

Congress districts recently it added a little to the Democratic strength of the Seventh in which Mr. Belmont met defeat last January. The Democrats have a normal majority of 6,000 in the new district Mr. Nixon was predisposed to favor Mr. Belmont, and his friend "Battery Dan' Finn. Didn't Mr. Nixon attend Mr. Finn's

meeting a little while ago, although Michael C. Murphy is the Tammany leader of the First Assembly district? In the new Seventh Congress district Timothy D. Sullivan is something of a power and he, too, is Mr. Belmont's friend at present. With Nixon, Finn and Sullivan Mr. Belmont is cocksure of the nomination.

Last night Leader Nixon denied that he and Senator Hill had talked about Mr. Belmont's nomination. "Senator Hill and I have not discussed any Congressional nominations," said he.

FLOATING BOX OF SNAKES.

Picked Up by a Clam Digger Near the

New Haven Harbor. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 17 .- William Wilmot of 259 Washington avenue, Savin Rock, went looking for clams to-day along the beach in front of the Pleasant View Hotel. He saw a box floating at the edge of the tide some seventy-five vards out from shore. The box appeared to be full and Wilmot, at the suggestion of bystanders, decided to investigate.

Suddenly the box dropped from Wilmot's

hand and Wilmot jumped. Then he approached it again, picked up tenderly and holding it out at arm's length started in shore. When he reached dropped h's burden and said:
"Snakes."

"Snakes."

There were a dozen of them curled up under a false bottom of the box and visible through air holes which had been cut into the bottom. The box was divided into two compartments, one filled with cork, and the other with heavy iron spikes, so arranged that the end in which the snakes were confined would float.

The box was taken into the hotel and The box was taken into the hotel and pened. The snakes were somewhat tor-id from the cold, but after an hour or so

in the warm room they became lively enough. They were black and varied in length from four to six feet. The box in which they were kept was labelled, "Boardman & Son, Grocers, New Hartford, Conn." Boardman & Sons know Hartford, Conn." Boardman & Sons know nothing of the snakes, however. It is believed that the snakes are from Brazil and that the box had been dropped from Brazilian bark which has been lying off th

harbor for a few days. The captain and his wardman, Holmes FROM SOCIETY TO THE STAGE Mrs. Arthur T. Kemp Is Auxious to Tread

the Professional Boards. Mrs. Arthur T. Kemp, who is well known among the younger women of New York city, is preparing to make her appearance on the professional stage. Mrs. Kemp is still at the very outset of her theatrical career, as her efforts have so far gone ne further than the preliminary arrangements for a meeting with one of the most prominent of the local theatrical managers. Kemp is anxious to have Liebler & Co

manage her appearances. "It is quite true," said George C. Tyler the manager of Liebler & Co., "that a friend of Mrs. Kemp's came to me to ask if I would make an appointment to talk with her in reference to her stage career. I told him that I would be glad to see her at any time that we could all agree on I have not yet heard from Mrs. Kemp or her friend and am waiting her answer. That is as far as our dealings have progressed. Mrs. Kemp is a daughter of Mrs. Fred Nielson. She was married five years ago to Arthur T. Kemo. Shace that time she has been one of the most popular young

matrons in society here and at Newport. She is tall and handsome and in the twenties. She is a niece of Frederick Gebhard. Mrs. Kemp was in bad beath, has winter and spent part of the year in the South. Her husband remained in this city at Mrs. Neilson's home, 100 Fifth avenue.

FIRES SET FOR FUN. Two Members of a Caus of Hoys Arrested

for Arnon. A charge of areas, will be made in the Jefferson Market police court flor morning against John and Samuel Wright, 13 are it years old, respectively, of \$21 West Twenty-sevents atreet. They were arand has night by Detectives Kengh and about of the West Personant street street statement in the result of an investigation of the entire which consistent in successful at the Ment Tenery to the street On lists occasions the fire was the examined and extinguished before any should had

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NO POLICE PARADE THIS YEAR. Col. Partridge Does Away With the Time-

Honored Show. There will be no police parade this year. Commissioner Partridge issued an order to that effect yesterday, and the rank and file of the department signified in pleased whispers their approval of it. The Commissioner handed out a typewritten statement giving his reasons for the order as follows:

That the concentration of about 4,000 members of the force for several hours along the route of the parade leaves the remainder of the city with insufficient protection.

That it interrupts travel and business along ousy thoroughfares. That it involves quite a number of extra

drills in preparation, and thus deprives the officers of much of the time off given to them under the rules of the department.

That, as the parade usually closely follows Decoration Day, so as to avail of the review-ing stand without additional expense, it is

very arduous on Decoration Day. COPS SAVE MOTORMAN FROM MOB. He Ran Over a Boy and Stood Off Furious

especially hard on the force whose duties are

Italians With His Power Controller. Five-year-old Rocco Russo, whose parents live at 233 Johnson avenue, Williamsburg, was run over and mortally injured last night by a trolley car at Humboldt street and Johnson avenue.

A crowd of Italians surrounded the car

and threatened the motorman, Thomas Fallon. He picked up his brass controller in one hand and his switch iron in the other and defied them. Some of the Italians,

it is said, flourished knives. Word was telephoned to the Stagg street police station that a mob was attacking a car and the reserves hastened to the scene on a run. They reached there just in time to protect the motorman. The police drove back the Italians with their clubs. The boy was sent to St. Catherine's Hospital in an ambulance. His legs were amputated and it was said that he would die. Fallon was arrested.

MARRIED A MURDERER. Young Woman Becomes the Wife of a

Tennessee Convict. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 17 .- To keep a promise Miss Nellie Duke, a young woman residing at Bowling Green, Ky., this afternoon wedded James L. Bone, who last week was convicted of the murder of Charles V. Savery, whom he killed last August, and sentenced to a term of twenty-one years in the penitentiary. The ceremony was performed by Judge Charles Drake of the Warren County Court in the inner circle of

the county jail. The bride, after emerging from the jail, would give no reason for her step other than she loved the prisoner and wanted to be his wife, though she would be separated from him. Bone will be taken to the penitentiary to serve his twenty-one years and will be 46 years 'old when released

should be survive the sentence. HAS A HERO FOR A FATHER. A Son Born to Peter Murphy Who Refused

Ald in the Tunnel Disaster. The wife of Peter Murphy, the hero of the Park avenué tunnel disaster, gave birth to a son at their home in New Rochelle vesterday. Both Mrs. Murphy and the boy were reported to be doing well last

Mr. Murphy is slowly recovering from his injuries. He is now able to be wheeled

about in an invalid's chair. OUICKEST RAILROAD RUN. Burlington Train Travelled at the Rate

of 98.7 Miles an Hour. DENVER, Col., April 17.-Official nouncement was made to-day that careful investigation verifies the statement that the world's record was smashed by a Burlington train out of Denver on March 24, when the run of 14.8 miles from Eckley to Wray, Col., was made at the rate of 98.7

miles an hour. WEDS AT MOTHER'S DEATHBED.

Miss Holle's Mother Feared That She Might Be Left Alone in the World. EATONTOWN, N. J., April 17.-Miss Lottie Holle of Oceanport was married last night by the bedside of her dying mother. Her husband is George Martin, a motorman on the Red Bank and Long Branch trolley road. Martin boarded with the Hoiles. Mrs. Hoile was a widow, and fearing that her daughter would be left alone in the world was destrous that she should marry before her death occurred. Mrs. Holle was before her death occurred. Mrs. Holle was confident yesterday that her death was approaching, and summoning her daughter to the bedside told her of the fact. Martin had been courting the girl for some time, and he acquiesced in Mrs. Holle's desire. Four hours after the ceremony Mrs. Holle

CUTTER THETIS DAMAGED. Swept With Great Force Against & Wharf

at San Francisco. San Francisco, April 17 - The revenue cutter Thetis crashed into Howard street wharf with terrific force this morning.

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Boers Name Concessions Upon the Promise of One or Two Seats in the Executive Council - Action Independent of the Boer Representatives in Holland.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 18 .- The Daily Mail says: We are able to announce from reliable information, reaching us late last night, that despite the difficulties to which we

have previously referred, the bases of peace

have been practically agreed upon at Pre-The Mail reviews the course of the gotiations, stating that the British Cabinet on Wednesday refused to modify its position. When the Boers met again on Thursday they displayed a more reasonable

attitude. Lord Milner was empowered to grant one or two seats in the Executive Council, with the result that the Boers practically

agreed to the British terms. The paper adds that the Boers acted independently of their representatives in Holland.

HE TOLD HER HE WAS DEAD. Mrs. Richardson Says Her Husband Appeared to Her After His Disappearance.

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., April 17 .- Ever since the disappearance of James Richardson, whose body was found floating in the East River a few days ago, his wife, who resides here, has contended that he was dead. Several times he was reported as having been seen in different places, but Mrs. Richardson asserted that these rumors were not true. She made an application to the insurance company and to a local lodge in which he was insured for her money. lodge in which he was insured for her money.

Mrs. Richardson says that one night, about two weeks after his disappearance on New Year's eve, she was sitting in her rooms when she heard her husband's step on the stairs. A door softly opened and a voice whispered that he was drowned. It was her husband's voice, she asserts. She also says that the voice told her that a member of the crew of the brick boat on which he was employed had assisted in his death. As she turned around the voice and figure vanished. She says that the family who reside in the house with her and who were familiar with her husband's walk, heard him go up the stairs. This

walk, heard him go up the stairs. This is the reason, she says, that she never for a moment believed the stories that he was seen alive, and is why she applied for the payment of the insurance. MEAT PRICES GO HIGHER.

The Chicago Packers Assert That a Real Shortage Exists. CHICAGO, April 17 .- Meats of all kinds continue to advance. The butchers blame the so-called Packers' Trust for the rapid advance in prices. They say that meats have advanced five cents in the last thirty days and that they are forced to raise prices accordingly. The people generally accept the explanation of the butchers and hold the packers responsible for the

prohibitive prices.

The packers in turn deny that there is the packers in turn deny that there is such a thing as a packers' trust. They say they are losing money on beef, and blame the present high prices to a shortage in the supply of cattle. The farmer, they say, is the only one who is reaping any benefit from the advance. Receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the seem to indicate that a shortage does exist. The burden of the shortage is borne by the small retailers and the consumers. The small retailers are finding it hard to retain

their trade and make any money END OF VAN WORMER TRIAL The Fate of the Three Boys Who Killed Their Uncle Is in the Hands of the Jury. HUDSON, N. Y., April 17.-The fate of

the three Van Wormer boys is in the hands of the jury. A. H. Farr, who was specially assigned to defend Frederick Van Wormer, appealed for sympathy for the younger rother that left dimmed eyes in the court Rider Cady made the other address for the three brothers, and went over the case in all its details. He argued that murder was never contemplated; that

while their errand was one not to be con Col. Chace, father of the District Attorney summed up for the people, and declared that the murder was a most brutal ope, which should be dealt with as the law de-Justice Chester made what was con-

sidered a most impartial charge, and the jury went out at 4.35. Up to a late hour CROWD CHEERED FOR PALMA

President-First of Cuba Called for Cheers for Us Before He Salled. NEWFORT NEWS, Va., April 17.-Tomas Estrada Palma, President-elect of the Republic of Cuba, sailed to-day for Cuba on the American eteamer Admiral Farragust. He arrived at Old Point last night. and after breakfasting this morning at the Chamberlain he received Col. Story,

communicant at Fort Monroe, his officers ad others on the Covernment wharf a large crowd on the Coveriment what a large crowd assembled to see him off and he made a stort spaceth paying high tributes to Presi-dents McKinley and Econevelt, and calling for three cheers for America and Rossevelt, which were given being followed by three cheers for tube Libre and Pains.

Mr. Falma will make his first landing in Criss Sunday afternson at 2 o'clock

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